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Let the people know the facts, and the country will be free.  
—Abraham Lincoln



Far from the maddening crowd was not the case Saturday as hundreds of students thronged to the P-Day field behind Fanny Allen Hospital. For

more photos, see pages 4 and 5. Photo by Rob Swanson.

## Future of P-Day sound; Damage mars weekend

by Frank Furfaro

The future of P-Day at St. Michael's appears to be good, according to Bernard Roque, acting director of student life.

"If all P-Days can be like this one, then I hope we continue to have it," Roque said.

He noted that S.A. Social Committee Chairman Michael Bednarz and the entire P-Day committee did an excellent job in organizing and running the weekend.

There were several incidents, however, which put a damper on things.

On Sunday morning, numerous windows were broken around campus, mainly second floor Joyce.

Also, two fire extinguishers and a television set were thrown out of windows, according to Roque. He said it was fortunate that no one was injured by the falling objects.

"One good sign is that the damage this year was considerably less than that of past years," Roque said. The people who caused the damage are only a small minority of the students, he added.

Several persons have come to him and admitted causing specific damage, he said. Any other damage will be charged to floors and dormitories, he added.

Several students face possible disciplinary action for their involvement in a disturbance early Sunday morning. Roque said he is unable to reveal any information on this matter at this time as the matter is still pending.

In another incident, 12 cars were towed from campus this weekend for being parked illegally. Eleven of the cars were towed from the loading zone behind Lyons Hall, according to George Clarke, chief of security. The other car was towed from the Joyce Hall loading zone.

Clarke noted that nearly all of

these cars were ticketed the night before. He said it was the seventh time that cars have been towed this year and the fourth time from Lyons Hall. The main reason the cars were towed was because they were blocking fire and emergency equipment from reaching the dormitories, he added.

## Committee reviews value of 4-1-4 semester schedule

by Jim DeMarco

St. Michael's Curriculum Committee, composed of faculty members who have volunteered their time to review the educational value of the school, is considering the adoption of a 4-1-4 semester schedule.

Under such a system, students would carry four courses a semester, with each course worth four credits. Additionally, students would be required to take at least one course during the January intersession worth one credit, in the course of their four years at St. Michael's.

Academic Dean Vernon Gallagher said such a setup would allow students to concentrate more on the courses they are really interested in. "It is hoped," he said, "that the faculty will not merely lengthen the courses. We would hope that the courses would become more intensive in nature."

Gallagher said the number of

schools with such a system was growing each year and that President Edward L. Henry was very enthusiastic about the idea. He also said a 4-1-4 schedule might be adopted without four-credit courses, or vice-versa. The proposals are still very much in the planning stage, he stressed.

Student input, Gallagher said, would probably come through the Education Committee of the Student Association.

He added that a trimester type of schedule was not being considered.

Asked about additional heating costs, the dean said he had been assured that the cost of heating buildings to occupancy temperatures would be a minimal addition to fuel bills, because all buildings are heated to within 10 to 12 degrees of such levels anyway during January to prevent damage from cold weather.

Gallagher admitted there were

## Roque suspends Smith again

by Bob Borquez  
News Editor

Joyce Hall Head Resident Assistant Michael P. Smith was suspended without pay indefinitely for "non-availability during a serious incident" on Saturday night.

According to Bernard A. Roque, acting director of student life, Security Chief George R. Clarke called Roque's home at 2 a.m. Sunday. Clarke described a disruption in Joyce Hall involving 20 to 30 students.

Roque soon arrived on the scene. As he approached Joyce Hall, he observed a multitude of students with "their arms and heads projected through holes in the windows . . . they spotted me there and shouted obscenities and threw beer bottles at me." Two of the bottles broke before Roque's feet.

Roque proceeded to the Security Office in Ryan Hall and unsuccessfully attempted to call Smith. He then called the other three Joyce R.A.'s and requested that they meet him immediately. At 2:20 a.m., Roque, Whitney, Clarke and two security officers entered the building.

"Based on the information Security had told me, that when two security officers entered the building earlier, all the students would disappear and when they came out, they threw bottles at them . . . on that basis, since there were five of us, we decided to go ahead and send the two security officers in and when the

students disappeared the rest of us would go in and we would take up positions at the end of the hall. That's precisely what we did."

The three men then went to Smith's second-floor suite. Smith did not answer the door. Students in the hallway visiting from other dorms were asked to leave and complied without incident. Between 2:30 a.m. and 3:30 a.m., Roque knocked on Smith's door three different times without an answer. Third floor R.A. Tim Hayden phoned Smith and let the phone ring for five minutes.

At 6:45 a.m., Roque called President Edward L. Henry and asked him to come and inspect the damage. Roque described a television set and fire extinguishers thrown through windows and pointed out that someone could have been hurt or killed.

At 7:10 a.m. Henry arrived. Clarke, Whitney, Roque, and Henry went to Smith's room and "knocked multiple times." When they received no answer, they used a master key and entered the room. As Roque stood in Smith's lounge, Smith called out from the bedroom that he would be right out. Smith told Roque that he had arrived back on campus at 1:30 a.m. and had been in his room. Smith indicated that he was not aware of the commotion.

Roque also said the decision to suspend Smith without pay until all the facts were known was made by himself after consultation with Whitney, Clarke and the R.A.'s. However, according to Alumni Hall Head R.A. Dan McCusker, the R.A.'s were not consulted but rather informed.

According to a letter from Roque to Smith, Smith was suspended for "non-availability during a serious incident."

However, Smith described the situation at the time he went to sleep and added that it was the right decision at the time. "I was back before 1:30 and I walked around the building. There were a few guys on second floor and a couple of broken windows from earlier in the night . . . I didn't think there was any reason for me to be up any longer." The situation, at the time Smith sent to his room, was relatively quiet.

He added that the disturbance on the north wing could not be heard from his room. He said no student complained the next morning that they had tried to contact him, except for Hayden's call.

Smith said that after his suspension, Roque asked him to compile a list of individuals res-

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.. On campus ..

FRIDAY, MAY 13

Board of Trustees meeting.  
Exams.

SATURDAY, MAY 14

Board of Trustees meeting.  
Exams.

1:40 p.m., The Rev. Maurice Ouellet and the Rev. James Coombes celebrate the 25th year of their ordination of Edmundite priests. They will celebrate a Mass of Thanksgiving in the chapel. All are invited to the Mass and a general reception in the Edmundite quarters of Alliot Hall, following the Mass.

SUNDAY, MAY 15

Two weeks until graduation!

MONDAY, MAY 16

Exams.

TUEADAY, MAY 17

Exams.  
No Senate meeting.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18

Study day.

THURSDAY, MAY 19

Exams.

FRIDAY, MAY 20

Last day of exams!!!

.. News briefs ..

Any persons wanting back issues of the Michaelman from this school year should stop by the Michaelman office, 127 Klein, before Thursday night.

The Multiple Sclerosis Association is looking for a new youth coordinator to run next year's dance marathon and other activities for M.S. Anyone interested should contact Mark Aversa, ext. 2442, or the M.S. office, 655-2422.

Coffee and donut hour will be held Friday, Monday and Wednesday from 9:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. in Alliot cafeteria.

Persons can pick up their \$7 refund from Foley Linen Wednesday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., and Thursday, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., in Alumni basement. Students must return all linen to receive the refund.

The yearbook is now accepting applications for the following positions on the 1978 yearbook staff: layout editor, sports editor, copy editor, art editor, photography editor, business manager and associate editor. Please contact Jo Ellen Laissue, John Kelly or Peter Mullen, or drop your name into box 278.

Room draw successful;  
Most receive choice

by Carole Sakowski  
Assistant Director of Student Life Lewis Whitney said the housing draw went smoothly despite the protest. He believes it was conducted more orderly this year as compared to the past. "The central location and the increase in communication saved time and avoided many stragglers," Whitney explained. The interfloor room change was a proposal submitted by the S.A. Ad Hoc Committee on Housing that was not agreed to by Whitney. Whitney believed this would stop seniors from moving into particular rooms. "Room draw should remain by class preference," Whitney said in defense of his policy. According to Whitney, the reason students needed a roommate for room sign up was to avoid seniors having freshman roommates. "In the past, upperclassmen have been known to drive freshmen out of their room, therefore making the freshman's first experience at St. Michael's a miserable one," Whitney said. Both Acting Director of

Student Life Bernard A. Roque and Whitney made it clear that it is the college that sets the housing policy, not the Student Association. "We have responsibilities to the students. We encourage and solicit student input but the final decision is ours," Roque declared. The policy is expected to remain the same next year "unless shifts have to be made," Whitney added. He said the policy at St. Michael's is on a personal level and each student is given a chance. Whitney compared it to the impersonal lottery system that other schools hold for room draw. Despite the controversy, Whitney assured that fairness to all students was the main objective of the housing draw policy. He believes most students are happy with the way things turned out because they did get what they wanted. An example was cited of the ten students who camped outside Alliot the night prior to room draw. They did so to secure a first place in line for the Ethan Allen Apartments and they got them.

Awareness evening deals  
with problems, solutions

by David Pellegrino

On May 4 the Ad Hoc Committee on Student Life held its evening of awareness. Present were nearly 40 faculty and administration members. The faculty members and administration broke into four groups, one in Klein for south and off-campus residents, another in Ryan second floor lounge and Alumni first floor lounge for the quad residents, and finally for north campus students a group traveled to Linnehan Hall lounge.

The Ad Hoc Committee members concerned themselves with the aspects of St. Michael's that are disenchanting to students, what are the problem areas, and how these problems could be resolved. In citing disenchanting aspects of the college, the groups came up with some pleasing conditions, such as the new language house, a sense of community in the smaller dorms, improved security, and the student body makeup.

On the other side of the coin, there was discussion on the poor living conditions in certain dorms that resulted from a lack of efficient maintenance service and of not enough on-campus activities. When the students in

the Linnehan Hall group were asked what kind of activities would be good, more dances and concerts, along with a more adequately funded intramural sports program were suggested.

While as a whole the campus is pleasing to students, things such as a lack of parking lot lights and kitchen facilities in dorms remain and continue to be annoying.

The major problem area cited was little or no communication at all levels which leads to apathy and a dislike for St. Michael's. Communication gaps were recognized between faculty and students in relation to each other's performance in the classroom and specific student problems on the personal level. Students persistently expressed the restricted line of communication from the various administrative offices and student leadership.

Among other things, it was suggested that the Michaelman be used more effectively as an instrument of communication, that there be more student input on administrative policy changes perhaps in the form of an S.A. committee, and the creation of a coordinator of student events to handle on-campus activities and see to it they are properly run.

A revision in house governments whereby there are regularly scheduled house meetings, a senator for each floor and a representative for

each wing was suggested by the Alumni Hall group. Finally, to increase communications, a greater number of faculty-student activities, and a continuation, on a regular basis, of the evening of awareness-type discussions where faculty, students and administrators could meet to tackle problems were urged strongly.

In each group, the problem of alcohol on campus was reviewed. It was agreed that alcohol was a problem on campus, though no worse a problem than on any other campus or in wider society as a whole. However, this was not an excuse to shelve the problem. Damage on campus has a direct correlation to drinking and is therefore related to each student's pocketbook. It was decided some sort of new alcohol policy would be needed.

The discussion in each group was around the type of system, paternalistic or democratic, the students wished to use as a tool in dealing with problems that arise on campus. As it turned out, through the talks, the students preferred a democratic process to be pervaded by a paternalistic framework. In other words, students desired only an equitable share in the decision-making process on campus and wanted the experience and wisdom of faculty and administrators in choosing what is best for SMC.

Senior news

All members of the graduating class of 1977 who wish housing should go to assistant director Lewis M. Whitney's office.

Housing will be available from noon Sun., May 22, 1977 to 6 p.m. Sun., May 29. Students will be responsible to move from their present location to the assigned areas.

The following areas will be used:

Lyons 3rd floor — women; Alumni 1st floor — men; Joyce 2nd floor — men; Founders — men; Dalton 409 — men; Dalton 500 A&B — women; College Parkway 92 & 162 — (all); Ethan Allen Apartments — (all).

Only members of the graduating class will be allowed to stay in these areas. All other persons including parents and guests, should contact Don Sutton, Founders 111, ext. 2369.

SA finishes audit of funded clubs

Finance Report  
May 10, 1977

Social — \$8,000	
Beg. Bal.	3255.47
Receipts	7079.33
	10334.80
Exp.	11306.87
End Bal.	(972.07)
Approx. Surplus	\$1663.24
WWPV — \$6700	
Beg. Bal.	2128.72
Exp.	1058.00
End Bal.	307.56
% expended	95%

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Smith suspension . . .

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pensible for the damage. Smith then returned to his floor and met with the residents. He asked them to ascertain who was responsible and that a confidential list would be submitted to Roque with the understanding that the school would take private action and ask for reparations.

Smith submitted a list of names to Roque containing only one resident of the second floor and several off-campus guests. Clarke indicated that since most of the individuals were from off-campus, a civil suit for damages would have to begin.

Smith withdrew the list. He explained that since he did not witness the individuals doing the damage, they could recant their admission in court. "How can I sign a statement in an event

when I didn't see the damage done?"


He added that the information was obtained with the understanding that the matter would remain on campus. "The means by which I obtained the information didn't justify my giving it to them . . . I would have been betraying the trust of the students."

Smith questioned why Roque had asked a dismissed R.A. to continue to compile a list. He also could not understand Roque's reason for firing him if he was such an integral part of student life. "I don't understand his rationale. If it was important that I be there that night, why isn't it important that I be there the next day?"

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# Editorial

## Students' rights

The issue of students' rights has attained greater prominence on campus recently.

Part of this aroused awareness stems from the controversial rulings handed down by the office of student life.

Within the last month, two students have had to take a polygraph test, better known as the lie detector, one in relation to the Linnehan Hall fire and the other to P-Day damage. In both instances, Security Chief George Clarke said the students were not forced to take the test.

But, an involved resident assistant and one of the involved students attested that the student was, in fact, forced through verbal pressure to submit to the test.

These tactics of intimidation fit the mold of the present administration. To force someone to submit to a polygraph test, a test not even upheld in court, is against the law. The oft-used argument that St. Michael's is a private institution is invalid.

A second issue is that of the right to privacy. According to the student guide, the college reserves the right to have the director of student life or his designee inspect any room at any time.

Colleges have no right to make a student give permission for a search or to punish the person for refusing to do so. A search is valid and what is found can only be used as court evidence if a search warrant, signed by a judge, is obtained.

The visitation and parietal policies formulate a third area of denied rights. The student guide claims that during final examinations and vacations, there can be no male or female guests in the residence halls.

Coinciding with this is a policy giving the director of student life absolute authority without provision of appeal, to suspend the parietal privilege for an individual student, specific sections of a dorm, an entire dorm, or for the entire campus.

It is time St. Michael's truly begins its drive for improved academic recognition, rather than to continue on its neo-penitentiary ways. We are students, not prisoners; we are adults, not children to be scrutinized; we are individuals with our own minds, not spineless creatures who will march to the beat of one drum.

Part of the education we attain at St. Michael's stresses the Christian aspect of life, that of concern and openness toward others. Yet the administration, which is supposed to set an example for us, is beset in its own dictatorial ways.

—CVB

## The Michaelman

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## Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

In my eyes P-Day 1977 was an unqualified success. Although the numerous individuals who unselfishly sacrificed countless hours in the organization and operationalization of the weekend were under unnecessary pressure from certain offices of the administration, their performance should be both recognized and commended. With my strongest thanks I congratulate Ray Chaquette (Joker), Mark Dematteo, Gene Cullen, Beth Hogan, Mike Frac, Ed Tivman, Steve Parseghian, Bryan Pelkey, Don Pfundstein, Rick Taylor, David Marchi, Brian Rooke, John Karanian, Mike Casey, Russell, Joe Lawrence and Saga.

Beside these great people who worked with patience and industry with me on this weekend, there are many others which I cannot mention because of a lack of space. Thank you. However, there are three people who simply out of a great love for this school and the students who go here demand the highest acclaim. Donald Sutton, Vern Cross and William Mazur contributed their unique talents to make this weekend the "good time" everyone hoped it would be.

On the whole the feedback on the weekend has been overwhelmingly positive. At Marble Island, the student body

proved that they can behave in a way which the administration continually preaches as an impossibility, that is, as adults. Many members of the faculty who attended as guests of the social committee have commented positively on the "class" of the students. It is about time this attitude permeated the "elite" of the administration. Members of the "Old Guard" of this campus have again demonstrated their sensitivity to the needs of the students. It is too bad that the "New Guard" does not exercise this maturity and compassion to the student body.

In my four years here, P-Day has come a long way. It is to a point where it can be an event for the entire college campus. The faculty and the administration who attended the events on Saturday can vouch for the general success and organization of the day.

There were only two problems that I feel should be brought to attention. First, the behavior of the students and their guests at the dance on Saturday night was uncalled for. It is exactly these type of outbreaks which the administration begs for. They will use any negative behavior by the students to overshadow the many other not-so-obvious positive aspects of the campus. Next, I feel that a little more discretion and consciousness of responsibility will alleviate this

problem. The second problem deals with the fits of blindness which the student life office experiences too often. Anyone with any element of common sense would have realized that with the spirit of P-Day and the make-up of the weekend there was a potential time bomb. If it was handled correctly, the damage which did occur would have been minimal. The R.A. staff did a commendable job. However, the student life office should have exercised much more foresight in developing a program for their employees in the dorms. This weekend, the services of the directors in that office should have been much more available than they were. Instead of acting as a paddy-wagon, private detective group, a much more fruitful posture would have been to act as a subtle deterrent. Be they friends, not the enemies, of the students. The only way that office will gain respect is by giving to its students.

In conclusion, I want to thank all of the students and administrators who have helped me this year. At times I wished that I had never accepted the position of social chairman but on the whole, it has been a joy and pleasure to serve the student body. I hope that you are as happy with my performance. Thank you.

Sincerely yours,  
Michael Bednarz

Dear Editor,

We mapped out four years, and they were not boring.

They were marked by growth, and pain, and ease, and work, and humor, and understanding. They were marked by health. Health is a way of living; and St. Mike's is a vibrant place, to gain and nurture it.

One brings his potential, his unrest, and his irreverence. One leaves sharper, older, and comparatively wiser.

We know St. Michael's. It is a colorful, thoughtful, industrious, and occasionally decadent group of individuals. It has shaped our lives forever, and we are the better for it.

Sincerely,  
Roy Rowland

Dear Editor:

It is my desire, through the 'Letters to the Editor' column, to express my sincere thanks to the many students who have given their time and energy in helping the athletic department throughout the year. To the members of the Crown and Sword, particularly Mike Bednarz and Ann Akey for the assistance given in organizing the ushers for our games, to the members of Mr. Dillon's Business Class who have handled the program fund raising project which supports the Club Sports, to the charitable efforts of the OVP workers who made the facilities of the college available to untold numbers of underprivileged children and to the members of our faculty who have given so much of their own time and cooperation to us we are deeply appreciative.

My best wishes go to all our students for a nice summer and a successful future.

Sincerely,  
Edward P. Markey  
Athletic Director

## Change, confusion

The academic year 1976-77 has been a year of change and confusion. The year began with the inauguration of Dr. Edward L. Henry as the thirteenth president of the college and ended with the scandalous confusion that was characteristic of the new room registration policy for next year.

Early in the fall, an administration campaign was undertaken to convince the students that Klein was the student center. Moving Sister Jeannette Asselin and her bulletin boards to Klein was to symbolize and underscore this campaign. But suddenly the administration did an about-face and told the students that Alliot Hall was the student center. To entice the Student Association into legitimizing this decision, Henry "sweetened the pot" by offering a rathskeller and \$25,000 for remodeling Alliot.

In the middle of the winter, the change and confusion characteristic of this year shifted from Henry's office to the office of student life. In December, Bernard A. Roque succeeded Jerry Flanagan as acting director.

It was not long before confusion replaced change. Rumors circulated during February that Roque had instructed resident hall assistants to spy on students.

The tempest in the student life office reached a peak in March when Roque tried to fire Head R.A. Michael P. Smith for disagreeing with him on a policy decision.

In late April the furor surrounding Roque shifted to his subordinate, Assistant Director Lewis M. Whitney. Whitney unveiled his new room registration policy for 1977-78. The policy was geared for simplicity and required less effort in its administration on Whitney's part than the old procedure.

The student reaction was expressed by a Senate resolution calling on the students to boycott the registration. Through some last-minute negotiations between Whitney and the S.A. Ad Hoc Committee on Housing, a boycott was averted. Whitney did a turnabout on most of the proposals outlined in the policy.

Now we are embroiled in the latest controversy emanating from Roque's office: his reported determination to eliminate P-Day (as we know it) in the future and his obsession with taking punitive measures against those alleged to have caused damage.

In all these instances, student input in the original policy was either symbolic and held to a minimum or absent altogether. The conflicts could have been averted if significant input had been granted to all parties involved.

Henry was not directly involved in these situations. However, he is ultimately responsible for the actions of his subordinates. Decisions have been made contrary to the rights of students involved. Henry has experience as both a government official and a political leader. Next year, it is hoped that Henry will show the same respect for the rights of the students here as he did for the citizens of St. Cloud, Minnesota during his tenure as mayor.

—BB



# Spring Wee



**P-Day photos by: Steve Parseghian, Rob Swanson and Cindy vonBeren.**

by Frank Furfaro

Spring weekend would have to be considered a major success by students. It is fairly safe to say that all who went had an enjoyable and memorable time.

The weekend began Friday afternoon with the second annual trike race in the rotunda. There was a fine spectator turnout and the race was both exciting and funny. The team of Pete Angus, Danny Holmes, Darryl Ives, George Keady, and Clay Neidlinger won the race, beating out nine other teams. For their efforts, they were rewarded with traditional refreshments.

Due to problems with trikes, many of the starting teams were forced out of the race in the early going.

The traditional spring semi-formal was held Friday night at Marble Island. Nearly 250 couples attended the seven-hour event. Continuous

entertainment was provided during the night by two bands, Keith and the McElroy Brothers.

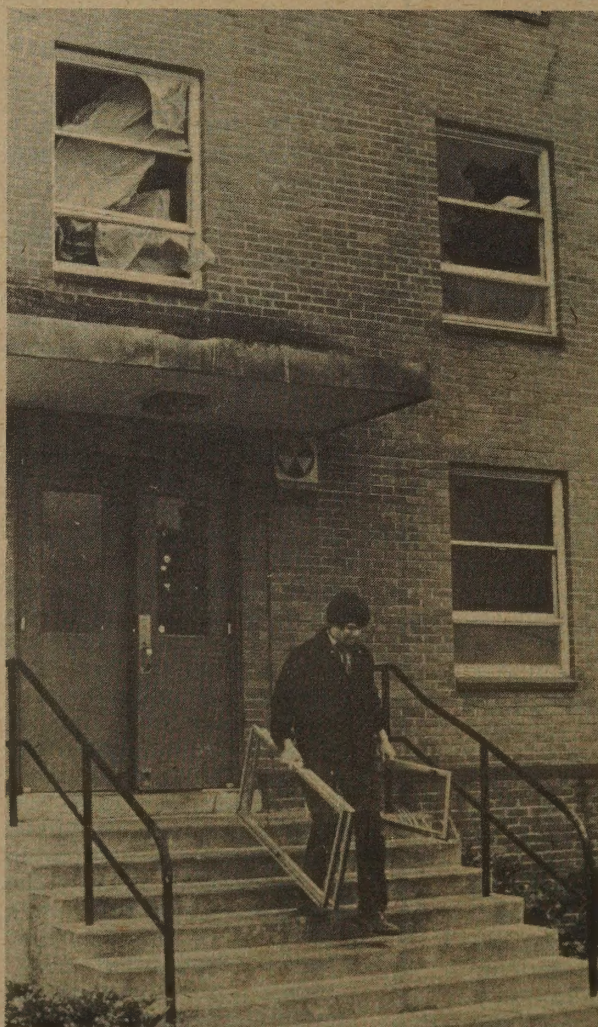
A cocktail hour at 6 p.m. started off the night and a roast beef dinner was served at 7 p.m. The bar was open all night long and according to reports it was constantly busy.

Several movies were shown in Alliot Hall for those who did not attend the semi-formal. The featured shows were Bonnie and Clyde, Road to Bali, Who's on First?, and five Roadrunner cartoons.

The cartoons and Abbott and Costello's Who's on First? were immediate crowd favorites.

The festivities continued at noon Saturday with the traditional P-Day party at the field behind Fanny Allen Hospital. The student body was obviously psyched for the day and enjoyed it.

There were 50 kegs of







traditional refreshments on hand and Saga served over 12,000 hamburgers and hot dogs. Countless barrels of potato chips were also on hand.

Music during the day was provided by Downpour. They played several Eagles and Pure Prairie League selections to the delight of the crowd. Music was also provided by TKAT Sound.

A highlight of the day was when Tom "Red" Gardner successfully landed a helicopter on the field for the second consecutive year.

Events such as the egg throw, tug-of-war, sack race, and the greased flag-pole climbing brought out the best and worst of students. Volleyball games, whiffle ball, frisbees, kites, and balloons were also available.

On Saturday night, the Marvellettes, a popular group during the 1950's, gave a concert at north campus gym. The group

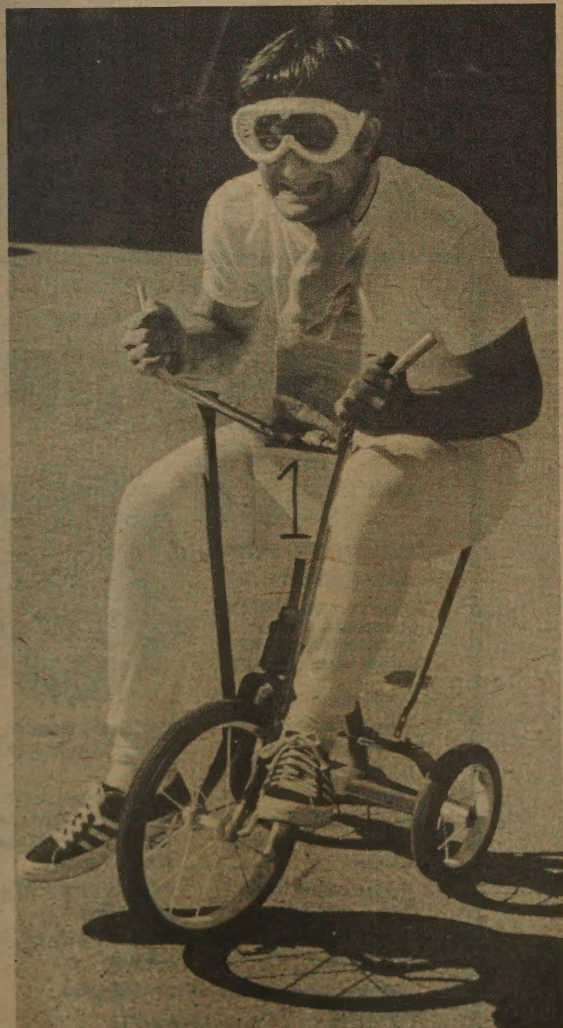
captured the hearts of the audience doing such favorites as Mr. Postman, Don't Mess With Bill, and Playboy.

Attired in gowns which they changed throughout the night, the group sang and danced all night.

The weekend festivities continued on Sunday afternoon with an outdoor concert at Aiken Mall. Morata, a group that appeared on campus several weeks ago, supplied the entertainment.

Playing for three hours, the group managed to get the crowd "fired up" and made the event a good time.

To conclude the weekend, fireworks were shot off on the athletic field near Senior Hall. With a good turnout viewing the 20-minute exhibition, the fireworks lit up the sky in a wide variety of colors. They could be seen and heard for miles around.





## Make mine to go

by John Acton

Well, believe it or not, it is finally all over and I thought high school was quick. So now it is time to bid farewell to the class of '77 because somebody once said all good things must come to an end. It does not really matter whether one believes it or not, believe me, it is over.

Now you have to understand I was once a member of your class, that was, until I just happened to run into this course called Linear Algebra taught by Mr. Warren Sparks; that's right, Mr. Warren Sparks, but enough of that, no need to bore you, I am supposed to be trying to cheer you up.

Also leaving with the class of '77 are a few faculty members; to them the best of luck. One of them, George St. Pierre, I happen to have had for a couple of courses, he is not only getting out of St. Mike's but getting out of teaching completely — good move. St. Pierre will be moving to Missouri with his wife and two sons, who are five and three, to open an antique store. He should have no problem; I wish him the best of luck.

So, before I forget, my fellow students I would like to wish you all farewell. That especially goes to you, Dick Long. Dick has been more than just "the guy down the hall." It was he, blame him everyone, who got me involved with the Michaelman. And it will also be he that I will miss the most, but let us move on before I turn this into a real "tear-jerker" story.

Butts, Dunfy and Chucky good luck, that goes to you too, Vinny. Tommy Curran, "Z", Mike Hannifan, "Peanuts", Steve Tashjian, Gary Ames, "Bubba", Mike Bednarz, "Chizey", Judy Ward, John Kelly, Dave Dulac, Jeanne Egan, John Greco, Brian Harrington, Dave Andrews, Jack Hopkins, Mike Kalis, Terry Leddy, "PJ", Tom Cooley, Julia Gunn, Eric Johnson, Kerry Keane, Tom Soules, Mike Kenney, Bob Deschenes, Brad Byer, Joe Hughes, John Daly, Lynn Daviau, Richard Fecowicz, Jeff McKeown, Lou Fleming, Mike Smith, Nancy Fink, Kathy Sweeten, Sue Hiznay, Mike Blair, Mike Ryan, Mike Moulton, Bill Remy, Dennis Martin, Donny Pfundstein, (hey, thanks a lot Donny), Joellen Laissue, Freddy Salls, Paul Murphy, Mike Noonan, Nancy Murray, Rob Pratt, Tommy Sullivan, Bobby Roman and Betsy Murphy, to all of you good luck, oh, yeh, I forgot my roommate, good luck Kevin. If I forgot anyone it is not done intentionally, and so, my friends, so long — it has been good to know your.

## ROTC holds military ball

On Friday, April 29, the 865th AFROTC Detachment of St. Michael's College held its 26th annual Military Ball at the Radisson Hotel.

The AFROTC Distinctive GMC Cadet Ribbon, presented for outstanding performance of General Military Cadets went to Konstantinos J. Atsalis, Edward M. Breen, Deborah S. Leete, William J. Morrissey, and Ronald J. Nadreau.

The AFROTC Leadership Ribbon, awarded for outstanding performance as a Cadet Officer was awarded to Neale L. Caffin, Matthew R. Hedger, Linda A. Kneen, and Patricia M. Larson.

The Superior Performance Ribbon, which is presented for outstanding performance by a GMC or POC (Professional Officer Course) went to Konstantinos J. Atsalis, Michael W. Slifka, and Susan E. Treloar.

Edward M. Breen was awarded the Arnold Air Society Award. Thomas Cooley received the PAS (Professor of Aerospace Studies) wings which are awarded to the senior in pilot training who best exemplifies the attributes of an Air Force Pilot.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Award went to Basil Tsagaris. It goes to the most proficient member of the freshman class for academic excellence in AFROTC studies.

The American Defense Preparedness Association Award, presented to a senior cadet who has actively participated in campus activities, was awarded to Daniel A. McCusker.

Mike Devine received the General Dynamics AFROTC Cadet Award, which is presented to sophomore Cadet who has displayed a positive attitude towards scholastic work and service in the USAF.

The Military Order of the World Wars Medal and Ribbon, presented to those Cadets who have shown marked improvement in both military and scholastic grades during the past year, went to John V. Kelly (senior), Susan Healy (junior) and Paul H. Bonnier (sophomore).

The Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America Award which is awarded to the sophomore Cadet who exhibits qualities of dependability, good character, adherence to military discipline, leadership potential, patriotism, understanding the importance of the American Heritage went to Daniel A. Palmateer.

The American Legion ROTC General Military Excellence Award, presented to the sophomore and junior Cadets



John Hicks and Mike Dineen watch their ptotogee, B.B. perform the bar push during the special Olympics. Photo by Sue Failla.

## Ben leads pack in Olympics

by Mary-Ann S. Corrigan

Ben, a rat trained by David Domingos, Robert Skiba and John Neal, was the first place winner in the recent Rat Olympics.

The Rat Olympics, newly instituted this year by the

Psychology Department, was held Monday in Sullivan Hall. It was attended by a large number of supporters and covered by United Press International, the Burlington Free Press and other media. Ten contenders were entered.

Ann Ferland and Barbara Siragusa were given particular publicity beforehand for the creativity of the name they chose for their rat, Secratariat.

The Olympics consisted of six events. Contenders were required to participate in at least five.

In the obstacle course the winner was Kilgore, entered by Jeffrey Kerrigan, John Stapleton and Mary-Jane Welch, with a time of .24 seconds. The rope climb was taken by Achilles, completed in 5.7 minutes; the trainers were Christopher Brynga and Graham Mongeon.

The hurdles were won by Wendy Toman and Susan Treloar's rat, Bruce Jenner. Leading the ladder climb was Ben, trained by Domingos, Neal and Skiba. The winner in the bar pressing event was Kilgore and in the 4-foot dash, Achilles.

The overall scores were tallied by giving point value to placement. Fourth place received one point while first received four. First place winners Domingos, Neal and Skiba received \$70. Second prize, \$20, went to Brynga and Mongeon. Third prize, \$10, was taken by Kerrigan, Stapleton and Welch.

Dr. Barry Krikstone, professor of psychology, was master of ceremonies and also the initiator of the program.

Judging the events were Krikstone, Dr. James P. Chaplin, Dr. William Hampes, and Dr. Robert Lavalley, all professors of psychology; Dr. John Hanagan and the Rev. Richard VanderWeel, philosophy professors; the Rev. David Bryan, religion professor; Dr. Norbert Kuntz, history professor; Dr. George Olgyay, political science professor; and Academic Dean Vernon Gallagher.

In talking to the winners, Domingos said his group spent about an hour a day training their rat. Skiba added that their rat had been sick and recovered in time for the Olympics.

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# KNIGHT CAPS

by John Moran  
Sports Editor

This week, I have a few comments on some timely topics.

**The NFL Draft:** There was an average amount of talent in the draft this year, with an abundance of good running backs and defensive linemen available. Dallas seems to have picked up the talented running back it has lacked in recent years in the person of Tony Dorsett and that alone should make them a solid favorite for the NFC title. The Patriots had another super draft and should figure to give the Raiders a run for the money.

**Baseball:** The Yankees have finally moved into first place in the American League East and with the great mound staff they have, they should stay there until October. Any team could win the race for the flag in the AL West and the NL East. I will go with the Angels and the Phillies, respectively. The Dodgers are playing like they don't even know that the NL Allstar team is masquerading around in red uniforms again this year. If they keep it up, the Reds might win another 100 plus games and miss the playoffs, just like they did back in '73.

**NHL Hockey Playoffs:** It's too bad that the Bruins had to face the Canadiens this year. All the Habs will do is ruin the Boston Boys express and win the cup for the zillionth year, seemingly. If there ever is a poor Canadian team, I hope someone will take advantage of it, since the likelihood of this happening seems lightyears away.

**SMC Tennis:** The tennis team finished with a 4-3 record by defeating Castleton State last Friday. Other victories for the netmen included Keene State, Castleton and Adirondack Community College. A very respectable record was again attained by the team and congratulations are in order to Coach Nick Clary and his squad.

**Rumors & Stuff:** *Seattle Slew* looked almost unbeatable in the Derby. Could have a tough time in the longer Belmont Stakes, however. . . . Assumption got some excellent prospects for its basketball program and will seemingly continue to be the class of Division II Eastern hoop. . . . The Trailblazers busted the Lakers home court balloon in grand fashion last weekend. . . wonder why nobody asked Steve Cauthen to ride in the Derby. . . see you for vacation next September, Country Club members. . . and have a super summer, everyone.

## Seniors hailed for athletic prowess

by Mike Donahue

St. Michael's club football and lacrosse teams are losing some of their finest athletes and men due to graduation this month. It is only fitting that these gentlemen receive some of the recognition that is due and for some, long overdue.

Lettering in both sports are four fine athletes, Dave Ondrusek, Paul Murphy, Michael Kilchenstein and Michael Barba. One can clearly see the leadership qualities of this elite group. Michael Kilchenstein was co-captain of football. Paul Murphy doubled as co-captain of both squads. Dave Ondrusek was president and coach of lacrosse while Mike Barba acted as mentor when Ondrusek was on the field.

Performing along with these four on the football field were Bob Gearty who led the offense in receptions, was tied for the lead in scoring and led the defense in interceptions. Gearty was named Most Valuable Player by his teammates.

Brian Ortale contributed strongly on both the defensive and offensive lines while also taking care of the kicking duties. For his efforts he was awarded Unsung Hero.

Filling out the roster of seniors are Dan Tarpey, Jay McGuinness and Jed Kusaila. All three of these players provided the base for S.M.C.'s strong line this year.

The lacrosse team is no different with its seniors contributing much to its success. At

the time of this writing, the lacrosse team was 7-4 ensuring a winning season, and the best record in St. Michael's sports this year.

Some of the seniors who were integral in this success were Mike Zimolka, who was a consistent scorer all season, tallying at least one goal in each game. Equalling this performance was Chris "Kit" O'Brien. He, along with Jason "Hawkeye" Vacarelli, presented a formidable first midfield.

Two seniors made up the majority of the second midfield also. They were Joey Paolillo and Bob "Cornball" Brennan. Opponents who relaxed when these players entered the game regretted it later. They scored more than their share of goals and made sure that our adversaries could not let up for one minute.

This is also true of the rest of the seniors who performed admirably while collecting slightly less playing time. They are Fred Salls, Steve Parseghian and Richie Reed.

squeezed by Sigma 7-6. Zeta went on to down A-D 8-5. G-E defeated Psi 6-4, then went on to win against Zeta 6-2 to take the on-campus championship.

O-G defeated TK, then went on to win against IS and captured the off-campus title. G-E won the softball championship over O-G.

Lyons defeated Ryan to win in women's intramural softball.

In team handball, A-D defeated Psi 19-15, while G-E won against Sigma.

## Diamond crew halts skid; Top Castleton in twinbill

by Jeff Walsh

The St. Michael's baseball team finally broke their horrendous losing streak last weekend with three wins in two doubleheaders.

The losing streak which started at six going into the week, was increased to ten when St. Michael's lost doubleheaders to both Norwich and Clarkson. Norwich invaded Winooski May 3 and took a pair of games from the Purple Knights, 6-0 and 5-4.

St. Michael's led most of the second game, but they lost in extra innings. The team then traveled to Clarkson where it suffered two embarrassing defeats, 16-2 and 14-0.

The ten-game losing streak came to an end Saturday when the Michaelmen won both ends of a doubleheader from Castleton State College, 4-1 and 7-5. It ended the weekend with Norwich, with whom it split a doubleheader. St. Michael's won the first game, 6-5, but Norwich came back to win the nightcap, 5-2.

What was the reason for St. Michael's turnaround? Coach Edward Markey credits the pitching and hitting.

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"We've been getting excellent hitting from Pat Hartman, Bob Donlan and Doug Koelsch. Hartman went four-for-four in the second Castleton game, hit a homerun and a double at Norwich, and he drove in four runs in each doubleheader." Markey added, "Fritz Odenbach, who played with a bruised hand, also drove in four runs at Castleton."

As for the pitching, Markey commented, "The pitching fell apart at Clarkson, but we had decent pitching over the weekend. Steve Curtin went the distance in the 4-1 win over Castleton and Eddie Johnson pitched well in the second game with relief help from Matt Tansey. Then against Norwich, Jim Fay pitched a full game and beat Norwich, 6-5, and in the second game, Jeff Ellam pitched well except for the fifth inning when Norwich scored all five of its runs."

The coach believes his squad could have won the second Norwich game (a 5-2 loss), but it did not score in the fifth inning when they had the bases loaded and no one out.

"That really gives the other team a lift when you don't score in that situation," Markey added. It was in the bottom of that inning that Norwich scored

all of their runs.

St. Michael's finished their schedule after press time on Tuesday when they played Middlebury here in a make-up game. The Purple Knights entered that game with a 5-11 record.

## Final Intramural Bowling Standings

1. Psi
2. Gamma-Epsilon
3. Alpha Delta
4. Theta

### High Team Scores

Game: Psi — 733  
Series: Psi — 1891

### High Indiv. Scores

Game: Matt Hedger — 209  
Series: Jim Zitrick — 526  
Avg.: Jim Zitrick — 165

In the playoffs for first place, Gamma-Epsilon defeated Psi House in a tight game by 13 pins.

The last two games were all Psi House, highlighted by Jim Zitrick's 200, Scott Francis' 194 and Garry Fournier's 188. Psi House retained its bowling crown for the third straight year while maintaining all individual and team records for the season.

## GE wins softball title

by Sue Dickinson

Spring intramural softball started April 25. G-E defeated Omega 3-1 and Zeta lost to Psi 15-3.

On Wednesday, A-D shut out Zeta 3-0. Also Psi defeated the Old Growlies 15-3.

Thursday GE won over Xi 12-7. Also TK defeated IS 12-7. Omega squeezed by Sigma 4-3.

Tournament action began May 2. Psi squashed Omega 3-0 while A-D defeated Theta 5-1. Zeta defeated Xi 11-9 and G-E

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